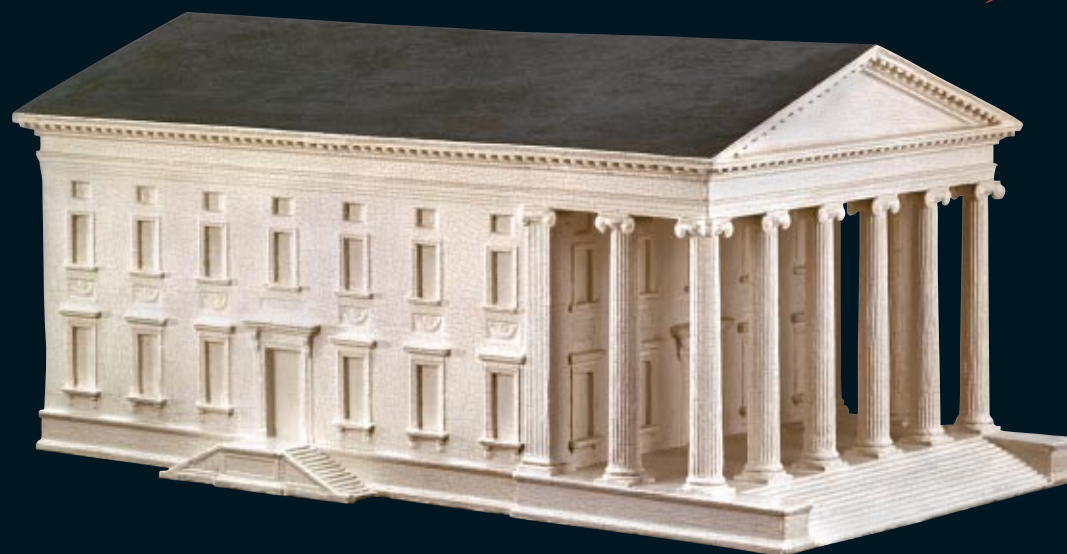




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## VISION STATEMENT

The Library of Virginia will strive for international recognition through innovative leadership and by providing access to historic collections and information about Virginia.

## MISSION

The Library of Virginia serves the library and archival needs of the government and citizens of Virginia.

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### *In serving our customers...*

- We offer courteous and effective service.
- We operate according to the highest professional and ethical standards.
- We provide accurate and timely reference and research assistance.
- We offer quality educational programs and training opportunities.
- We anticipate the needs of the future by planning and by effectively using human and fiscal resources.
- We support the vision and mission in representing publicly the Library of Virginia.

### *In serving each other...*

- We foster open communication in a supportive and trusting environment.
- We work together as a team and encourage staff involvement in decision-making.
- We demonstrate respect, integrity and optimism in daily working relationships.
- We cooperate as individuals and in our work units to ensure the welfare of the Library as a whole.
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LETTER FROM THE BOARD CHAIRMAN

It is a privilege to submit, on behalf of the Board of the Library of Virginia, the Library's 2001–2002 Annual Report. This report acknowledges the many noteworthy accomplishments and services provided by the Library of Virginia and its staff to the citizens of our commonwealth and to library users around the world.

The Library of Virginia continues to attract visitors from near and far. Consider the following:

- The Library of Virginia is one of the 10 most-visited sites in metropolitan Richmond.
- Visitation to the Library's Web site increased by two-thirds this past fiscal year.
- *Find It Virginia*, the Library's collaborative project with Virginia's public libraries, allows Virginians to access full-text magazines, newspapers and reference materials at home, at work or wherever they connect to the Internet.
- Visitors enjoyed free exhibits at the Library throughout the year—including the memorable *Jefferson & The Capitol of Virginia*—as well as lectures and other events.

The centerpiece of the *Jefferson & The Capitol of Virginia* exhibit was the newly conserved, original 1785-1786 plaster model of the State Capitol. The original model was commissioned by Thomas Jefferson in Paris and was displayed for many years in the rotunda of the State Capitol. The Library collaborated with the Library of Virginia Foundation, the General Assembly and Colonial Williamsburg Foundation on the exhibit and conservation efforts. The project also included publication of a revised and enlarged edition of Fiske Kimball's groundbreaking book *The Capitol of Virginia: A Landmark of American Architecture*.

The Library's achievements are particularly commendable in this period of budget reductions and hiring and spending freezes. The Library sustained a cut of nearly 21 percent in its General Fund operating budget for this fiscal year. Funding for the purchase of books, manuscripts, newspapers, magazines, electronic databases and other library materials was reduced by 28 percent.

The past fiscal year has been one of great uncertainty, as the Library coped with its uncertain fiscal future. It has tested the dedication and commitment of the Library's staff and administration. During these trying times, it has been the hard work and spirit of an increasingly smaller staff that has allowed the Library to maintain its reputation as one of the country's best research libraries.

It is my hope and that of the Board that the Library will be able to continue to collect, preserve and make available books, manuscripts, exhibitions and programs on Virginia's history and culture that educate and elevate our citizenry.

Sincerely,



F. Claiborne Johnston, Jr.

LETTER FROM THE LIBRARIAN OF VIRGINIA

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your continuing interest in the Library of Virginia. This report highlights the achievements of the Library of Virginia in the face of an increasingly difficult fiscal situation. That the Library was able to do so much with so little financial support is a testament to the creativity and dedication of its very talented staff. Because of the worsening budget situation the Library dramatically reduced the number of books and manuscripts it purchased and stopped subscriptions to many periodicals. Spending for travel and training was limited this past fiscal year. The Library imposed a freeze on state hiring in an attempt to conserve funds and conservation projects were put on hold. Essential state funding for local public libraries was reduced.

The Library is one of the best research and reference libraries and one of the most heavily visited archives in the country. In spite of curtailed economic straits, the Library continues to serve the citizens of the commonwealth offering free exhibitions and lectures, creating quality publications on the history and culture of Virginia, providing access to unique materials through its Web site, offering the reference and archival expertise of its talented staff, working collaboratively with sister institutions on programs that increase our knowledge and enlighten us, and assisting libraries, state agencies and localities on issues as diverse as records management and board relationships.

One of the real successes of the past fiscal year was the launch of *Find It Virginia*, a cooperative project of the Library and local public libraries. *Find It Virginia* delivers information 24 hours a day, seven days a week to Virginians at home, at work or wherever they connect to the Internet. A Virginia public library card is the only requirement to use this vast array of free information.

As the state faced an increasingly dismal fiscal situation, the Library struggled to meet its commitment to preservation and conservation of the priceless artwork, books, manuscripts and maps for which it serves as steward. This fiscal year the Library completed work on a rare 18th-century portrait believed to be a painting of Queen Elizabeth I. The painstaking, two-and-a-half-year process of conservation was accomplished with support from the Library of Virginia Foundation's "Adopt-A-Book, Etc." program.

The Library, its excellent staff and collections are indispensable resources for the study of Virginia's history and heritage. The Library continues to make its collections accessible to the public through its Web site and to visiting members of the public. The Library is steward to many of the irreplaceable records, books, manuscripts, maps and artifacts of our common heritage. Providing access, care and assistance in interpreting these treasures has become increasingly more difficult as funding and staff decrease. It is our hope that those who know and appreciate us will seek increased funding to sustain this venerable institution whose collections illuminate our past.

Sincerely,



Nolan T. Yelich

## CONTINUING TO GROW IN CHALLENGING TIMES

The Library of Virginia each year accessions diverse manuscript, microform and printed materials to its remarkable archival and library collections. This year, however, the fiscal challenges that affected the state budget took their toll on the Library's acquisitions funding as well, with particular impact on the purchase of books, microforms, journals and magazines.

For example, in fiscal year 2001, the Library of Virginia added approximately 28,000 books, film and fiche titles, periodicals and special-collections materials to its collections. This figure includes purchases, donations and publications provided by the U.S. Government Printing Office. By comparison, in 2002 the total number of materials accessioned fell to 21,840, in large measure due to the decline in purchases (collection development funds for special-collections materials fell by 50 percent, for book purchases by nearly 26 percent and for subscriptions by 21 percent).

Three and four years ago the Library was able to purchase, on average, 20,000 items per year. In 2001, with the first budget reductions in collection development, the figure fell to 8,184. This past year, with yet further reductions, it dipped to 7,774.

The most recent year's total would have been even lower if not for the Library of Virginia Foundation. In January, the Foundation's Board substantially increased its annual donation for acquisitions to \$65,000. The gift was particularly well timed. The Library had instituted a two-month restriction on General Fund expenditures. With the Foundation's assistance, the Library was thus able to continue acquiring several hundred Virginia-related and other critical titles. The Foundation's monies in particular funded the purchase of the just-issued microfilm of the 1930 U.S. Census returns for Virginia, with copies for both Reading Room and Interlibrary Loan use.

Despite the timely assistance from the Foundation, in September the Library had to cancel 53 journal and magazine subscriptions. Moreover, the Library selected 43 annually issued research and reference titles for purchase every two to five years only. A staff team also earmarked several hundred additional subscriptions for cancellation to meet the next year's expected budget reductions.

Archives staff accessioned a total of 1,158 cubic feet of manuscript materials, or approximately 1.7 million items in fiscal year 2002. While the vast majority of materials added each year are local and state government records officially transferred to the Archives or Private Papers Collections donated by individuals and organizations, the Library since July 2000 also had purchased significant Private Papers Collections. Funds for such purchases also have been considerably affected, with a 33 percent reduction implemented this past year.

In large part thanks to many generous donors, other collections accessioned this year include a wide variety of important materials, including, for example, the regimental order book (1794–1854) of the 78th Regiment, Virginia Militia; a ledger (1762–1787) containing the accounts of William Cryer and Company, a Dinwiddie County mercantile firm; records (1894–1909) of the Faithful Circle of King's Daughters, a dues-paying order for women within Richmond's Monumental Episcopal Church; and two ledgers (1943–1958) for the Women's Missionary Society of Virginia, of Richmond. Other materials included a medical notebook (1904–1905) kept by Coleman D. Bennett (b. 1873) while a student at the University College of Medicine in Richmond; papers (1914–1949) of Otelia H. Harrison (1886–1993), a math teacher at Peabody High School in Petersburg; the records (1820) of the Orange Humane

Society, an association dedicated to children's education; letters (1871–1876) received by Marion H. Beale (b. 1852) of Gordonsville, while attending the Wesleyan Female Institute; letters (1862–1865) written by Andrew T. Fitch, a surgeon with the 79th New York Highlanders, while serving in the Fredericksburg, Petersburg and other eastern campaigns; and the papers (1819–1840) of William B. Richardson (ca. 1798–1863) of Sussex County.

Archival accessions also included a wide variety of government records, for example, an extensive collection of recent House of Delegates and Senate journals, bills and related materials; the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission's detailed "Review of Virginia's System of Capital Punishment"; and records from the Secretary of Finance, the Department of Environmental Quality, the State Board of Elections, the Secretary of Commerce and Trade and the Court of Appeals. The State Records Program—as part of its continuing effort to organize, describe and stabilize older collections—devoted considerable effort to several significant collections of Civil War–era documents, including commissary, quartermaster, and militia accounts and records relating to John Brown's 1859 raid on Harpers Ferry and the first years of the war. The County Records Program also completed processing a wide range of important collections, including a King George County Sheriff's Record Book for 1828, various Richmond County court records for 1747–1900 and Rockbridge County chancery causes for 1831–1919.

The Library's Special Collections department acquired a variety of remarkable titles. A particular area of interest remains 18th– and 19th–century volumes frequently used by Virginians as guides, references, textbooks and even inspiration. This past year, for example, the Library accessioned James Smith's *The Carpenter's Companion: Being an Accurate and Complete Treatise of Carpenter's Works* (London, 1733) and Peter Nicolson's *The Student's Instructor in Drawing and Working, Five Orders of Architecture* (London, 1795). The Library also acquired a circa 1910 collection of more than 200 photographs documenting the career of Virginia-born actor Carney Christie and a series of publications dated 1703, 1723 and 1730 on the French government's regulation of the tobacco trade with the American colonies. The highlight of the year, however, was certainly the collection of more than 100 volumes from the personal library of renowned Richmond author Ellen Glasgow (1873–1945)—each volume signed, initialed and book marked. Many specimens contained marginalia and other notations, presentation inscriptions from literary figures and other notables, scribbled doggerel relating to Glasgow's affinity for a particular title, newspaper and magazine clippings about the author or topic, postcards from her travels and bookshop forays, and other ephemera.

## CONSERVING AND PRESERVING OUR PAST

The Library of Virginia for years has demonstrated a commitment to supporting its Conservation-Preservation Program, ensuring that irreplaceable materials from our past are salvaged, restored and made available to future generations. In 1998, for example, the Library began a partnership with the Etherington Conservation Center (ECC) for conservation-preservation services in the Library's onsite laboratory and at ECC's Greensboro, North Carolina, facility. Each year thereafter the Library invested additional resources toward the revitalized, and long-awaited, program—incrementally but steadily building from a \$45,000 budget in 1995 to more than \$500,000 by fiscal year 2001. In addition, the Library of Virginia Foundation appreciably augmented the budget by funding particularly critical and complex conservation projects. The Library in recent years also began cooperative projects with the Richmond Conservation Studio, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's Department of Conservation, and other highly specialized conservation-preservation studios and laboratories.

Early in fiscal year 2002 the commonwealth faced what was to become an ever-worsening budget shortfall. As a result, by the end of the year's first quarter, the Library already had instituted substantial reductions to its overall operating budget. Conservation-Preservation, for example, sustained a 23 percent loss, with further and multiple reductions expected again in fiscal year 2003. Some projects were postponed and others greatly reduced in scope. With the remaining resources, the Library did manage, however, to address a range of basic needs.

This past year, for example, the Library and the Foundation funded stabilization work on more than 1,631 collections, portions of collections and individual items. While this is an admirable accomplishment, it nonetheless represents a decline of 33 percent from the previous year. In some measure, the falloff is due to the expected ebb and flow resulting from projects of varying sizes and complexity; however, it is also a dramatic reflection of the adjusted budget.

Archival collections receiving care included select portions of various records from localities such as Amelia, Brunswick, Goochland, Louisa, Nansemond, Richmond and Stafford counties. Amelia County materials included Tithables, Oaths of Allegiance, Petitions to the General Assembly and Lists of Guardians. Civil War manuscripts receiving conservation care included special orders and other records of the Crenshaw Battery and Company A of the 2nd Virginia Cavalry. The Library also conserved volumes of the extraordinary Tredegar Iron Works collection and materials relating to the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, the Farmers Mutual Fire Association of Chester and Virginia's World War II History Commission.

In the case of numerous Private Papers Collections, certain letters, diaries, ledgers or other portions of collections needed varying degrees of care before opening the materials for research. A sampling of treated items includes the Norfolk diary (1846–1849) of James Dickie Galt, letters of famed army physician Walter Reed, selected materials of General Assembly member and U.S. Senator John Warwick Daniel (1842–1910), the papers of World War I veteran Howard U. Creery, and the mid-19th-century papers of Joseph Sexton, who operated a Wythe County tannery and saddlery.

Continuing a project initiated last year, the Library completed the last phase of a major program to de-acidify thousands of sheets from the Sanborn Fire Insurance Map Company collection. The Library also continued the stabilization of additional maps from the 19th-century Board of Public Works collection. Several rare newspapers received attention as well, including issues of the *Gate City Herald*,

the *Spirit of Jefferson* and a second span of issues of the *Richmond Planet*, the extremely influential Richmond African-American newspaper edited for many years by John Mitchell Jr.

The Library continued to coordinate a wide range of conservation work on major works of art exhibited in the Executive Mansion and the Capitol. The Richmond Conservation Studio, for example, finished extensive work on a splendid period portrait of a 16th-century lady, presented to the commonwealth in 1926 as a likeness of Queen Elizabeth by Viscount and Lady Astor.

Also notable, the Library and its project partner, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, completed the assessment, cleaning and stabilization of the plaster model commissioned in Paris by Thomas Jefferson and sent to Virginia in 1786 as the design for the proposed Capitol. Meticulous examination of the model revealed multiple paint schemes under the outer layer of white, likely reflecting the wide range of colors once used on the Capitol itself. To document the discovery and also to allow visitors to see for themselves the model's marvelous variety of appearances, conservators exposed five of the color schemes on the model's rear wall. X-ray technology, computer modeling and other techniques also provided the means to fabricate a replica of the original, presenting in pristine and sharp detail the model as Jefferson envisioned it. The Library showcased the artifact and its replica in a major exhibition from January until mid-June, followed by a second exhibit and a symposium at Colonial Williamsburg. The Library of Virginia Foundation provided substantial funding for the project, while the General Assembly's Joint Rules Committee graciously appropriated funds for the highly specialized exhibition cases. The model and duplicate will be placed in the Capitol in March 2003.

Among the many published materials receiving specialized conservation this past year were multiple late-18th-century volumes of the *Acts Passed at a General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia*, printed in Williamsburg and Richmond; *Letters on Slavery: Addressed to Mr. Thomas Rankin, Merchant at Middlebrook, Augusta County, Virginia*, published in Ohio in 1826; *A Complete Historical, Chronological, and Geographical American Atlas* (1827); the *Speech of John C. Rutherford, of Goochland, in the House of Delegates . . . In Favor of the Proposed Conference of Southern States* (1860); the *Presbyterian Army Hymn-Book*, issued in Richmond in 1864; and *Richmond: Twelve Lithographs of the City on the James* (1934).

Again this year, the Library of Virginia Foundation's popular "Adopt-a-Book, Etc." program supported the conservation of a splendid selection of rare and important items, including *The Herball or Generall Historie of Plantes* (London, 1633); *A New General History of Birds, Including the Breeding, Managing, and Teaching of Song Birds* (London, 1745); two sermons preached at Hanover Court House, *Religion and Patriotism the Constituents of a Good Soldier . . . Preached to Captain Overton's Independent Company of Volunteers* (1755), and *The Curse of Cowardice: A Sermon Preached to the Militia . . .* (1759); and *The Merchant's and Traveller's Companion*, published by Petersburg postmaster Thomas Shore in 1819. The Foundation's "Adopt-a-Book, Etc." appeal invites donors to fund the preservation of particular items, collections and subject areas from the Library's extensive collections.



## BRINGING THE LIBRARY TO ON-LINE CUSTOMERS

The Digital Library Program brings the resources of the Library of Virginia to researchers from around the world. Unique manuscripts, records, maps and photographs from the Library's vast collections and materials from the state's public libraries are available online through the Library's Web site at [www.lva.lib.va.us](http://www.lva.lib.va.us). Use of these online resources continues to grow, as these numbers indicate:

- ✦ 643,008 searches performed—an increase of 91,084 over last year.
- ✦ 2,417,397 images viewed—an increase of 767,419.
- ✦ 2.4 million digitized images viewed—768,000 more than last year.
- ✦ 750,000 visits to the digitized electronic card indexes to archival collections.
- ✦ More than 9.4 million viewings of catalog cards.

To date, the staff of the Digital Library Program has digitized more than 715,000 original document pages, 45,000 photograph images and 1,100 maps. As a result of this year's efforts, seven additional Library of Virginia online collections are now available, including the Index to Virginia Confederate Rosters (182,973 records). Other Library collections now available include 6,036 records for Accomac, Henrico and Prince Edward counties for the Virginia Probate and Estate Records Database; 14,498 records for Bath, Bedford and Botetourt counties added to the Death Records Index Project, a joint project with the Virginia Genealogical Society; and 48,374 records added to the several Revolutionary War bounty warrant, public-service claims, rejected claims and pension databases.

The Program also completed work on several community online collections, including two collections from the Fairfax County Public Library—the Henry H. Douglas Collection of Washington and Old Dominion Railroad photographs, and photos from the Fairfax County Extension Service. The Portsmouth Public Library was the source of two additional collections: more than 800 images of the Olde Towne historic area and the Lee F. Rodgers Collection of approximately 1,500 photos. Rodgers, a long-time columnist for the *Portsmouth Star*, used many of the photos to augment his regular column on the African-American community. The Waynesboro Public Library was also the source of picture collections for the database: more than 1,500 photos and 380 postcards of Waynesboro, Staunton and Harrisonburg, and the surrounding counties of Augusta, Rockingham and Rockbridge.

In addition, work continued on the Electronic Card Conversion Project to convert the most-used card-image indexes to fully searchable databases. The Digital Library Program continued to work on the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce photographic negative collection, completing 4,179 photographic prints from the fragile and deteriorating negatives, for a total to date of 11,850. There are an estimated 25,000 negatives in this superb collection.

For the critical Chamber of Commerce as well as other Library collections, statewide staffing reductions and restrictions pose a growing problem. By early in the first quarter of FY 03, the Digital Library Program will have lost four of 10 part-time staff members devoted to processing and cataloging collections.

## THE LIBRARY WEB SITE

The Library redesigned its Web site this year to better serve its customers and to showcase its extensive collections, programs and services. The Library of Virginia's Web site at [www.lva.lib.va.us](http://www.lva.lib.va.us) is a vital resource for the Library's users, many of whom have never visited the Library's facility at 800 East Broad Street in downtown Richmond.

Last fiscal year the Library's Web site recorded 2,223,913 user sessions, an increase of 66 percent over the previous year. User sessions accurately represent the number of people visiting the site, not just how many times a particular page was viewed. With information on the Library's collections, resources, services and programs, the Library's Web site attracts users from every state and numerous foreign countries.

ENRICHING THE SUMMERTIME EXPERIENCE FOR CHILDREN AROUND THE COMMONWEALTH

This was the 20th year that the Library of Virginia offered a reading program to public libraries to encourage children throughout Virginia to read. The Library kicked off this year's program with three workshops for more than 300 youth specialists from the state's public libraries. Hilary Hyland, a Virginia author, was the featured speaker for the workshops. Her book, *The Wreck of the Ethie*, is based on the true story of a Newfoundland who saved more than 100 people from a ship run aground in a storm. In addition to the workshops the Library provides training manuals, reading logs and stickers.

The Library of Virginia and local public libraries launched the 2002 summer reading program, "Books and Pets: Our Friends for Life" on May 15 at the Governor's Mansion with First Lady Lisa Collis, Secretary of Education Belle Wheelan and children from Bon Air Elementary School. Misty, a Golden Retriever rescue dog, and her owner Walt Hawkins were special guests at the event. Approximately 185,000 children and young adults throughout Virginia participated in the summer reading program.



WALTER HAWKINS OF K-9 ALERT AND SEARCH RESCUE DOGS; MISTY, A GOLDEN RETRIEVER RESCUE DOG, SECRETARY OF EDUCATION BELLE S. WHEELAN, FIRST LADY LISA COLLIS, LIBRARIAN OF VIRGINIA NOLAN T. YELICH AND STUDENTS FROM BON AIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND CHESTERBROOK ACADEMY LAUNCH THE 2002 SUMMER READING PROGRAM, "BOOKS AND PETS: FRIENDS FOR LIFE."

PROVIDING SUPPORT AND FUNDING: THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA FOUNDATION

The mission of the Library of Virginia Foundation is to support the Library of Virginia with funds not available from state sources. This fiscal year the Foundation provided critical funding during a challenging period of budget cuts. Funding from the foundation provided support for

- Collection development;
- Books and subscriptions;
- Acquisition of both archival and general Library materials;
- Preservation of rare and irreplaceable materials and collections; and
- Internships with the Library of Virginia.

The 2002 Annual Fund once again exceeded expectations, raising \$142,757 from donors across the country and beyond, contributing significantly to the acquisition of new materials for the Library’s collections and to the support of a variety of programs and exhibitions. In addition, the Fund helped defray the cost of microfilm reels of the 1930 U.S. Census of Population for Virginia and renewal of subscriptions—like the *Federal Register*—which would have been discontinued due to the massive budget cuts that ended other acquisitions and programs.

As in previous years, the Annual Fund played a vital part in the Library’s efforts to preserve historic books and records. Under the umbrella of its “Adopt-A-Book, Etc.” program, the Foundation was able to finance the conservation of historically significant items damaged by time and use. The list below gives a sampling of the range of historic materials and subject matter saved for future generations of scholars, students and others:

- *Queen Elizabeth I portrait* (oil on wood), artist unknown, late 1500s
- *The gardeners labyrinth*, 1652
- *Colonial Papers Manuscript Laws of Virginia 1661/2-1669*
- *The compleat horseman: discovering the surest marks of the beauty, goodness, faults of horses*, by Jacques de Solleysel, 1717
- *A new abridgment of the law* (5 vols.), by Matthew Bacon, 1730
- *Grammatica Inglese*, 1736
- *The country gentleman’s pocket companion, and builder’s assistant, for rural decorative architecture*, by William Halfpenny, 1755
- *A new American atlas*, by Henry S. Tanner, 1825
- *Advisory Council of Virginia Proceedings 21 April 1861- 19 June 1863*
- *Introductory Address to the Corps of Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, on the Resumption of the Academic Exercises, September 10, 1866*, by Francis H. Smith, A.M., Superintendent Virginia Military Institute, 1866

- *Ole Virginny’s Lullaby (Waltz Song with Uke or Banjo-Uke)*, sheet music, early 1900s
- *Kidnapped: being memoirs of the adventures of David Balfour in the Year 1751... written by himself and now set forth by Robert Louis Stevenson*, 1901
- *Richmond: twelve lithographs of the city on the James*, by Theo White, 1934

Special gifts and grants provided funding for a variety of projects, including the conservation of the architectural model of Virginia’s Capitol that Thomas Jefferson commissioned while in France and the publication of the 2002 edition of Fiske Kimball’s monumental *The Capitol of Virginia: A Landmark of American Architecture*.

Annual literary awards honor distinguished Virginia authors and recognize outstanding philanthropic support of the Library of Virginia. While the planned 4th annual celebration was cancelled in the aftermath of the September 11 attack on the United States, a smaller gathering later honored winners in the categories of poetry, fiction and nonfiction, chosen by a panel of judges who reviewed more than 175 books. SunTrust Foundation was presented the Philanthropic Award. The Foundation worked with the Library and the Virginia Center for the Book to support these important annual literary awards.

The Library Shop continued to be an important component of the Foundation’s activities. The Shop traveled the state again this year, visiting 12 off-site venues and generating brisk sales and great publicity for the Library. Locations included the Virginia Educational Media Association Conference, the Virginia Library Association Conference and the McLean Project for the Arts. New products for the year included the sixth annual ornament, featuring the Virginia State Capitol and a crystal paperweight with the original capitol building accurately imaged inside.

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PORTRAIT BEFORE  
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A NONPROFIT CORPORATION THAT SUPPORTS THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA  
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2002

<b>REVENUE, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT</b>	
<b>Contributions</b>	
Contributions & Gifts .....	\$413,149
Donated Equipment & Services.....	6,994
Investment Income .....	137,439
Library Gift Shop Revenue .....	249,951
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Total Revenues, Gains & Other Support .....	807,533
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 <b>GRANTS, EXPENSES &amp; LOSSES</b>	
<b>Grants to the Library of Virginia</b>	
Program Services .....	\$149,226
Supporting Services	
Management and General .....	206,714
Fundraising .....	134,582
Library Gift Shop .....	253,715
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Total Grants and Expenses .....	744,237
Net Realized and Unrealized	
Losses on Investments .....	529,147
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Total Grants, Expenses & Losses	1,273,384
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Net Assets, Beginning of Year	5,473,783
Increase (decrease) in Net Assets	(472,151)
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Net Assets, End of Year	5,001,629
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FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2002

<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>	
(Decrease) increase in net assets	\$(465,851)
Adjustment to reconcile increase (decrease) in net assets	
To net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	
Net realized and unrealized (gains) losses	529,147
(Increase) decrease in operating assets	
Promises to give	(15,549)
Accounts receivable	(8,228)
Investment Income receivable	2,005
Shop Accounts receivable	1,447
Inventory	5,479
Prepaid expenses	(269)
Increase (decrease) in operating liabilities	
Accounts payable	5,372
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Net Cash provided by (Used In) Operating Activities	\$53,553
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 <b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>	
Proceeds from sales and maturities of marketable securities	2,552,165
Purchase of marketable securities	(2,598,881)
Net Cash provided by (Used In) Investing Activities	(46,716)
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	6,837
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Cash and cash Equivalents	
Beginning of Year	289,766
End of Year	296,603
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REMEMBERING THE LIBRARY IN YEARS TO COME: THE WILLIAM WALLER HENING SOCIETY

The William Waller Hening Society was formed in the summer of 2002 to recognize thoughtful donors who are committed to ensuring the vitality of the Library of Virginia’s programs and services by providing for the Library of Virginia Foundation in their estate plans.

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The Library of Virginia Foundation is delighted to have an opportunity to honor the following individuals who through a bequest or other charitable gift arrangement are providing future support to the Library of Virginia.

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MEETING THE DIVERSE NEEDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS

The Library of Virginia strives to meet the needs of its constituents through a variety of outreach programs, including its interlibrary loan, reference, archives and library consulting programs. It also provides services tailored to the needs of specific constituent groups.

LIBRARIES

The Library of Virginia has long been an advocate for public libraries and a major factor in bringing the benefits of the public library system to citizens and localities across the commonwealth.

During fiscal year 2001–2002 the Library provided information and training to enhance the effectiveness of the state’s 90 public library systems. For example, the Library presented Internet classes on a variety of topics and offered statewide workshops for trustees, library directors and staff.



PETER LIEBSCHER, PH.D., DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE AT THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA, AND FRAN FREIMARCK, DIRECTOR OF PAMUNKEY REGIONAL LIBRARY, DISCUSS DISTANCE EDUCATION FOR LIBRARIANS IN VIRGINIA AT THE LIBRARY DIRECTORS CONFERENCE ON SEPTEMBER 20, 2001.

The Library has two programs that facilitate public access to the business of government by ensuring that state and federal information is available in libraries throughout the state. The State Documents Program distributed 27,368 state publications to 13 state depository system participants, processed 21,333 General Assembly documents and distributed 9,504. The Library also maintains a Federal Documents Program, one that is increasingly Web-access only. The Library of Virginia selects 54 percent of all federal publications issued by the Government Printing Office for dissemination through this program.

STATE AND LOCAL ENTITIES

The Library works with localities and state agencies on records management. The Records Management Division presented more than 70 workshops this year to more than 2,100 state and local records officials on topics including records management, chancery records, new technologies, disaster planning and document imaging.

The Library presented two customized workshops for staff from the Governor’s Office and the Cabinet and a seminar for state and local officials on Integrating Records and Imaging Management into Electronic Records Systems. John Phillips, the speaker for this program, is a nationally acclaimed expert in the records management profession. During the year Library staff also met with representatives of the Virginia Municipal League to discuss how the League can assist the Library in the development of records retention schedules.

## TEACHERS AND THEIR STUDENTS

The Library of Virginia provides a key service to the education community through its quarterly illustrated magazine of Virginia history and culture, *Virginia Cavalcade*. Teachers can find lesson plans geared to the Standards of Learning at the Library's Web site, [www.lva.lib.va.us](http://www.lva.lib.va.us), for each issue of *Virginia Cavalcade*. This is a tremendous resource and one that facilitates the all-important use of primary sources in today's learning environment.

The Library also provides lesson plans based on the Standards of Learning for each of its major exhibitions. These can be found on the Library's Web site and on exhibition brochures. The Library's Web site also includes a special section for teachers featuring the text of original documents related to Virginia history.

## EXHIBITIONS

The Library continues to offer free exhibitions to the public, along with on-line versions available through the Library's Web site. This year's exhibits include:

- ✿ *Block Ink Paper: The Prints of J. J. Lankes and Charles W. Smith* examined the woodprints of Lankes and Smith.
- ✿ *Virginia's Coal Towns* looked at the development of the coal industry in southwest Virginia and the influence of the mining companies on coal camps.
- ✿ *Books on Wheels* explored the history of Virginia's traveling libraries and bookmobiles. Among the items on display were an early 20th-century traveling case complete with the books circulated by the Library of Virginia and photographs of bookmobiles sponsored by the Works Progress Administration during the Great Depression.
- ✿ *Seeking Identity* offered a glimpse into the continuing efforts of Virginia's Indians to establish their identity as native Virginians.
- ✿ *Taking Office: Inaugurations of Virginia's Governors* looked at how the gubernatorial inauguration evolved from a quiet ceremony into a public event.
- ✿ *Jefferson & The Capitol of Virginia* had as its centerpiece the newly conserved original model of the Capitol, which Jefferson commissioned while serving in France. After closing at the Library of Virginia the exhibition and model will travel to the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum for an extended run.



## LECTURES AND EVENTS

The Library of Virginia sponsored a number of diverse activities this past fiscal year. The Library also collaborated with other institutions and groups on several well-received programs.

The Library promoted family literacy by partnering with the Department of Education to promote reading aloud during Read Aloud to a Child Week, October 21–27, 2001. Staff presented a workshop on reading aloud to a multidisciplinary audience of librarians and teachers in Washington County.

The Library cosponsored the Museum of the Confederacy's 24th annual evening lecture series. The theme was *Secession to Revolution, 1861*, exploring the chain of events that led to secession, war and ultimately a social revolution in the South.

In April the Library and the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation sponsored the annual Governor Henry lecture, *'He Spoke as Homer Wrote:' Patrick Henry and the Debate over the U.S Constitution*, featuring distinguished American historian and editor John P. Kaminski.

In October the Friends of the Virginia State Archives held their annual Slatten lecture, named after Richard Slatten, one of the founders of the Friends of the Virginia State Archives. Christine Rose was the featured speaker offering guidance on using estate, military and neglected records for genealogical research.

On September 27, 2001, the Library, in cooperation with First Market Bank, WRIC TV-8, the Valentine Richmond History Center, the Office of Multi-Cultural Student Affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University, the Special Collections and Archives, Cabell Library, at VCU, and the Black History Museum and Cultural Center, sponsored *On the Frontline of Integration: Memories of School Busing in Richmond*, to mark the 30th anniversary of the controversial effort to desegregate Richmond's public schools. In addition to a lecture that afternoon at Virginia Commonwealth University by Robert A. Pratt, of the University of Georgia, a panel discussion that evening at the Library featured several persons reflecting on their experiences from that time as students and teachers.

The Library once again participated in the Elderhostel program coordinated through the Virginia Center on Aging at Virginia Commonwealth University. This year's programs again attracted enthusiastic participants.

The free noontime series of "Mining the Treasure House" talks continued to be a popular program at the Library. Held generally on the third Tuesday of each month, these looks at the Library's unique collections and special programs have been a regular feature at the Library since November 1997. Topics for fiscal year 2001–2002 were:

- ✿ Belle Isle; Archival fakes;
- ✿ Virginia's first women legislators;
- ✿ Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1901–02;
- ✿ Jefferson's model of the Capitol;
- ✿ Volume 2 of the *Dictionary of Virginia Biography*;
- ✿ Virginia migrants against slavery;
- ✿ The records of Virginia's World War I History Commission;
- ✿ The Capitol Square Art Collection at the Library;
- ✿ The Virginia Military Dead Database;
- ✿ Federal Documents at the Library; and
- ✿ The Circuit Court Clerks Records Project.



COLLECTING, PRESERVING AND MANAGING GOVERNMENT RECORDS

The Library of Virginia received the prestigious Iron Mountain/Association of Records Managers Association International Award for Excellence in Records and Information Management this year, acknowledging the Library’s accomplishments in the area of records management and preservation. The award is given in two categories, government and corporate. The Library of Virginia was selected in the government category and the Ford Motor Company was selected in the corporate category. According to the ARMA, “The Library of Virginia . . . was chosen from a diverse field of entries as an outstanding example of systematic analysis and planning, consciousness-building and networking that are essential to effect major change of how to re-orient a traditional program toward the future.”

The Library provides a wide range of services to support the efficient and economic management of state and local government records and reduce the cost of running government. These services include working with information technology professionals to manage and preserve electronic records, and with clerks of the circuit courts and other officials to manage, store and dispose of their records.

An integral component of the commonwealth’s records management program, the State Records Center received a total of 132 visitors during the year, including delegations from the CIA, Department of Defense and the Library of Congress. Housed within the Center is a media vault that provides protection to 277,813 microforms of deeds, wills, minute books, and other valuable state and local records. The rolls of microfilm created by the Library or other public agencies during the past 30 years contain millions of images documenting Virginia’s history. During this year, staff added 304,362 images of minute books, personal property books, newspapers, legislative petitions, private papers and other projects to this repository.



ANN SEIBERT, SENIOR CONSERVATOR AT THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, BEATRIZ BRESSER M. HASPO, A GETTY FELLOW AT THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, AND APARNA TANDON, A FULBRIGHT PREVENTIVE CONSERVATION FELLOW FROM KASHMIR, DISCUSS THE SHELVING SYSTEM AT THE STATE RECORDS CENTER

Records management staff represented the Library at a number of national and international organizations, including the Board of Directors for the National Association of Government Archives and Records Administrators (NAGARA), the ARMA United States Government Relations Committee and the United States delegation to the International Standards Organization (ISO) Technical Advisory Group (TAG 171) Committee for Document Imaging Applications. At the state level, staff served in leadership roles for the Virginia Association of Government Archives and Records Administrators.

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MANAGING PUBLIC SUPPORT

As an agency of the commonwealth, the Library of Virginia is governed by the financial management regulations of the state and is accountable to the Executive Branch for the use of its funds. Financial transactions are reviewed by the Office of the State Comptroller and audited by the State Auditor of Public Accounts.

The Library’s budget includes state aid to local public libraries. More than \$20.1 million of the agency’s nearly \$34.4 million state allocation went directly to local libraries in fiscal year 2002.

In 1996 Congress enacted the Library Services and Technology Act. The focus of LSTA is information access through technology and information empowerment through special services. The LSTA Advisory Council reviews and approves grants to libraries and museums. Its recommendations are presented to the state Library Board for final approval. In fiscal year 2001-2002, \$336,142 in LSTA grants was awarded.

The Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for fiscal year 2001-2002 has been stated using a true cash basis of accounting, as mandated by the state.

THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA—STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES  
CASH BASIS

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2001 AND 2002

REVENUES	2001	2002
State General Fund Appropriations	\$35,299,056	\$34,363,107
LSTA State Grant	3,903,538	3,432,786
Public Library Construction—Title II	48,032	0
Virginia Newspaper Project—NEH	243,655	228,563
National Historical Publications & Records Grant	2,500	0
Publications Sales	152,265	111,064
Microfilming Service Fees	22,862	45,109
Photostat Fees	132,634	124,935
Certificate Filing Fees	2,800	2,070
Research Fees	22,443	29,973
Fines	4,903	5,432
Facility Usage Fees	44,092	32,513
Commission from Food Service Vendor	9,538	12,199
Storage Fee—State Records Center	171,010	181,276
Library of Virginia Foundation	329,203	477,102
Mellon Grant	68,955	0
Other Revenues	13,703	14,008
Preservation of Circuit Court Record Fees	1,630,809	3,158,908
TOTAL REVENUE	\$42,101,998	\$42,219,045
EXPENDITURES		
Payroll and Benefits	\$10,936,555	\$10,954,114
Contractual Services	3,755,350	4,459,566
Supplies and Materials	711,868	480,607
Equipment and Plant	1,249,718	885,582
Continuous Charges (Rent, Insurance, etc.)	2,251,501	2,301,120
Aid to Localities	22,785,198	21,410,659
Other Expenditures	10,847	18,143
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$41,701,037	\$40,509,791
NET REVENUES IN EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES	\$400,961	\$1,709,254
Carryforward from Prior Year	\$2,854,812	\$3,255,773
Ending Fund Balance	\$3,255,773 <sup>1</sup>	\$4,965,027 <sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Restricted \$3,255,773      <sup>2</sup>Restricted \$4,965,027  
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FY 2002 STATE AID TO LOCALITIES

Alexandria	271,652.00	Madison	23,671.00
Amelia (HAMNER)	32,585.00	Massanutten (ROCKINGHAM)	433,968.00
Amherst	185,394.00	Mathews	37,594.00
Appomattox Regional	341,953.00	Meherrin	155,021.00
AppomattoX (JAMERSON)	43,169.00	Middlesex	45,483.00
Arlington	289,131.00	Montgomery-Floyd	347,859.00
Augusta	255,536.00	Narrows (BRAMMER)	13,919.00
Bedford	335,972.00	Newport News	289,245.00
Blue Ridge	517,965.00	Norfolk	302,157.00
Botetourt	154,849.00	Northumberland	50,949.00
Bristol	223,095.00	Nottoway	46,319.00
Buchanan	115,100.00	Orange	154,811.00
Campbell	218,102.00	Pamunkey	558,628.00
Caroline	37,724.00	Pearisburg	59,312.00
Central Rappahannock	929,871.00	Petersburg	233,156.00
Central Virginia (BUCKINGHAM-FARMVILLE)	83,047.00	Pittsylvania	171,404.00
Charles P. Jones	77,448.00	Poquoson	122,948.00
Charlotte	49,259.00	Portsmouth	265,357.00
Chesapeake	296,708.00	Powhatan	48,331.00
Chesterfield	313,238.00	Prince William	759,607.00
Clifton Forge	31,736.00	Pulaski	146,191.00
Colonial Heights	130,934.00	Radford	127,964.00
Culpeper	138,661.00	Rappahannock	31,860.00
Cumberland	24,217.00	Richmond City	292,416.00
Danville	243,477.00	Richmond County	21,563.00
Eastern Shore	148,895.00	Roanoke City	264,484.00
Essex	26,770.00	Roanoke County	263,581.00
Fairfax	748,477.00	Rockbridge	329,004.00
Falls Church (STYLES)	240,169.00	Russell	83,592.00
Fauquier	258,769.00	Salem	187,363.00
Fluvanna	60,448.00	Shenandoah	73,563.00
Franklin	142,060.00	Smyth-Bland	264,485.00
Galax-Carroll	142,533.00	Southside	205,174.00
Gloucester	130,879.00	Staunton	244,470.00
Halifax-South Boston	144,391.00	Suffolk	259,243.00
Hampton	276,647.00	Tazewell	195,038.00
Handley Library	444,817.00	Virginia Beach	359,626.00
Henrico	310,597.00	Walter Cecil Rawls	474,717.00
Heritage Library	59,897.00	Warren (SAMUELS)	128,234.00
Highland	17,973.00	Washington	257,096.00
Jefferson-Madison	819,319.00	Waynesboro	227,132.00
King George (SMOOT)	79,003.00	Williamsburg	501,186.00
Lancaster	62,709.00	Wythe-Grayson	181,748.00
Lonesome Pine	635,313.00	York	254,743.00
Loudoun	286,701.00		
Lynchburg	256,224.00	TOTAL	\$20,127,626.00

ADDING UP OUR IMPACT

VISITATION				
The Library continues to attract historians, public officials, students, educators, business people, genealogists and other citizens from across Virginia, the United States and around the world.				
1997–98	1998–99	1999–00	2000–01	2001–02
161,829	152,034	133,989	117,782	146,996

REFERENCE AND RESEARCH SERVICES				
Reference and research figures reflect written, telephone and in-person queries. The Library of Virginia began accepting e-mail reference requests from Virginia residents in 2001.				
1997–98	1998–99	1999–00	2000–01	2001–02
87,891	65,771	71,566	64,530	63,899

INTERLIBRARY LOAN				
Interlibrary Loan figures reflect the number of items circulated through this service.				
1997–98	1998–99	1999–00	2000–01	2001–02
12,728	14,234	12,892	12,493	13,387

ACQUISITIONS				
The Library of Virginia, the research and reference center at the seat of Virginia government, is charged with collecting and maintaining comprehensive collections documenting the commonwealth’s history. Acquisitions include books, bound periodicals and microform materials.				
1997–98	1998–99	1999–00	2000–01	2001–02
33,242	19,124	20,307	8,184*	7,774**
5,628	7,282	6,812	7,315	6,723

\* Due to budget reductions, year-end money was unavailable for purchases.  
\*\* The continuing state budget crisis resulted in limited funding for acquisitions.

ARCHIVAL ACCESSIONS	
The Library accessioned 1,152.92 cubic feet of archival materials in 2001–2002. This includes:	
951.82 cubic feet of state records;	
161.91 cubic feet of local records; and	
39.19 cubic feet of business, organizational, military and church records, as well as personal papers.	

CIRCULATION SERVICES	
Information is available from the Library of Virginia through in-Library usage in the reading rooms, checkout for use at home or office, interlibrary loan, and Reference and Research Services either by phone, letter, fax or e-mail. Library patrons used 340,891 items from the collections in 2001–2002.	



PRESERVING OUR CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS

Since it began in 1990, the Virginia Circuit Court Records Preservation Program has worked with circuit court clerks to preserve countless irreplaceable historical records. This year the program provided more than \$1 million in grants to 40 localities to preserve the vital historic records of the state.

The Library worked extensively this fiscal year with several clerks and imaging services vendors to explore the feasibility of capturing court records digitally, and then converting the images to preservation-quality microfilm. The largest of these projects took place in Fauquier County, which tested the feasibility of successfully scanning chancery records dating from 1759 through the early 1900s. The Library also implemented quality assurance policies and procedures using statistical sampling. Staff hired by circuit court clerks will use the policies and procedures to accept or reject the images converted by the vendor.

VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS PRESERVATION GRANT PROGRAM  
AWARDS FOR 2002-A CYCLE

Locality	Project Type	Awarded
Accomack County	Security System—Fire Detection	6,539.00
Augusta County	Processing—Indexing	1,234.00
Bedford County	Processing—Loose Papers	48,218.27
City of Chesapeake	Reformatting—Paper to Digital	225,474.16
Culpeper County	Processing—Loose Papers	21,567.00
City of Danville	Reformatting—Dictabelt to Digital	6,365.00
Dinwiddie County	Preservation—Plat Cabinet	10,916.00
Dinwiddie County	Processing—Loose Papers	14,833.00
Isle of Wight County	Security System—Camera	5,582.00
King George County	Processing—Indexing	1,234.00
King William County	Processing—Loose Papers	8,721.00
Lee County	Preservation—Plat Cabinet	3,474.00
Nelson County	Reformatting—Paper to Digital	45,308.00
Page County	Processing—Indexing	1,234.00
Pittsylvania County	Preservation—Plat Cabinet	34,960.00
Prince Edward County	Reformatting—Paper to Film	49,466.00
Prince William County	Reformatting—Digital to Film	10,539.86
Rockingham County	Processing—Indexing	1,234.00
City of Suffolk	Reader/Printer	14,595.00
Wise County	Item Conservation	3,650.00
Total: \$515,144.29		

AWARDS FOR 2002-B CYCLE

Locality	Project Type	Awarded
City of Danville	Item Conservation—Book	11,990.00
Hanover County	Item Conservation—Book	2,564.00
King William County	Item Conservation—Book	1,276.00
Lee County	Item Conservation—Book	9,700.00
Loudoun County	Item Conservation—Book	10,261.00
Northampton County	Item Conservation—Book	437.00
Pittsylvania County	Item Conservation—Book	4,704.00
Russell County	Item Conservation—Book	10,875.00
Bath County	Processing—Indexing	2,862.00
Rappahannock County	Processing—Indexing	1,134.00
Smyth County	Processing—Indexing	1,134.00
Southampton County	Processing—Indexing	1,134.00
Washington County	Processing—Indexing	1,134.00
Charlotte County	Processing—Loose Papers	19,139.00
Greensville County	Processing—Loose Papers	21,386.00
James City County	Processing—Loose Papers	31,383.00
Loudoun County	Processing—Loose Papers	39,535.00
Scott County	Processing—Loose Papers	15,187.00
Pittsylvania County	Reader/Printer	7,859.00
Brunswick County	Reformatting—Paper to Digital	46,292.42
Fauquier County	Reformatting—Paper to Digital	243,937.00
Scott County	Reformatting—Paper to Digital	9,830.00
Wise County	Reformatting—Paper to Digital	10,112.00
Hanover County	Reformatting—Paper to Film	96,532.50
Patrick County	Reformatting—Paper to Film	406.56
Total: \$600,804.48		

NOTE: In December, the board accepted for review an out-of-cycle application from Prince Edward County to reformat the chancery records. The award amount of \$49,466 covers the difference in the increased price of microfilming and the increased estimate of the papers to be filmed.

PROMOTING OUR LITERARY HERITAGE: THE VIRGINIA CENTER FOR THE BOOK

The Virginia Center for the Book is a nonprofit organization that promotes reading, books and the literary heritage of Virginia. It is a program of the Library of Virginia and an affiliate of the Center for the Book at the Library of Congress. The Center raised public awareness of books and reading this year through a variety of events and awards, including:

- “2002 Letters About Literature” competition, a national essay contest for students in grades 4 through 10. Winners Jill Sumner and Whitney Kimmet were honored at opening ceremonies of the Virginia Festival of the Book on March 20, 2002, in Charlottesville.
- Virginia Library History Award, presented to Professor Emily Todd, of Westfield State College in Massachusetts, and the Friends of the Staunton Public Library at the annual meeting of the Virginia Library Association in October 2001.
- “River of Words” art and poetry competition, co-sponsored with the Department of Environmental Quality.



FIRST LADY ROXANE G. GILMORE AND ERIC PANKEY, WINNER OF THE POETRY PRIZE FOR THE 4TH ANNUAL LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA LITERARY AWARDS

The Center coordinates the nominating and judging processes for the annual Library of Virginia Literary Awards. This year Carrie Brown won the fiction award for *The Hatbox Baby: A Novel*. Ronald Hoffman won the nonfiction prize for *Princes of Ireland, Planters of Maryland: A Carroll Saga, 1500–1782*. Eric Pankey received the poetry award for *Cenotaph: Poems*. The recipient of the Literary Lifetime Achievement Award was Booker T. Washington. The SunTrust Foundation was honored with the Philanthropic Award. First Lady Roxane G. Gilmore hosted a ceremony for the winners at the Executive Mansion in the fall of 2001.

The Virginia Center for the Book brings Virginia authors and readers together through lectures, symposiums, book signings and other events. This year the Center spotlighted the following authors and works:

- Nancy Schoenberger—*Dangerous Muse: The Life of Lady Caroline Blackwell*
- Faye Weems—*Virginia Wineries: Your Complete Tour Guide*
- Welford D. Taylor—*The Woodcut Art of J. J. Lankes*
- Kathryn Fuller-Seeley—*Celebrate Richmond Theater*
- Melvin Patrick Ely—*The Adventures of Amos ‘n’ Andy: A Social History of an American Phenomenon*
- Marc Leepson—*Saving Monticello*
- David Robbins—*Scorched Earth*
- Cary Holladay—*Mercury*
- David E. Johnson—*Douglas Southall Freeman*
- Michele Andrea Bowen—*Church People*



AUTHOR MARC LEEPSON GREETS MARY ANN HARMON AT THE BOOK SIGNING FOR *Saving Monticello* ON APRIL 10, 2002.

IN-KIND DONATIONS TO THE VIRGINIA AUTHORS ROOM 2001–2002

Adams Press	Burd Street Press	Farrar, Straus, Giroux
Adams Medical Corp.	Ms. Buxton	Financial Times Prentice Hall
Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill	Rita Reber Carney	First Associates Book
Samuel Althaus	Cabell House	1st Books Library
American Historical Press	Cambridge University Press	Fisher Publications
The American History Co.	Carolrhoda Books, Inc.	Fithain Press
Joanne Anderson	Jack and Rita Carney	Herbert Fitzgerald
LT. Col. R.B. Anderson	Kay Carwile	Forum
Andrew McMeel Publishing	Center for Media and Public Affairs	Foxhound Publications
Arcadia Publishing	Charles C. Thomas Publisher	Franklin Publishing
ARE Press	Citadel Press	Free Press
Arkham House Publishers	Ginger Clarke	James Gaynor
Atheneum Books	Clay Corner Publishing	Langhorne Gibson Jr.
Atheneum Books for Young Readers	Cleveland State University Poetry Center	Margaret Gibson
P.M.H. Atwater	Peter Coe	Gosset & Dunlap
Auburn Mills Ltd.	Colonial Williamsburg Foundation	G.P. Putnam
Baker Books	The Commonwealth Club	G.P. Putnam’s Sons
Ballantine Books	Context Books	H.L. Graham
John Ballinger	Copper Canyon Press	Vernon Grant
Bantam Books	Mark Craver	Leonard Gray
Beacon Press	Dietz Press	Graywolf Press
Benchmark Books	The Donning Co.	William E. Griffin Jr.
Donald Berard	Dorrance Publishing	Guilford Press
Irwin M. Berent	Doubleday	Louis L. Guy Jr.
David Black	Dramatic Publishing	Historic Blandford Cemetery Foundation
The Blue Ridge Mountains Press	Dutton	Hallmark Publishing Co.
Blue Valley Books	Dutton Children’s Books	Hampton Roads Publishing Company
Bowker	Ecopress	HarperSanFrancisco
Bowling Green State University Popular Press	Harriett K. Edmunds	Hastings House
Brandylane Publishers Inc.	Charlene Edwards	Heart Stone Publishing
Brassey’s	William B. Eerdmans Publishing	Helicon Nine Editions
Broadman & Holman Publishers	Eerdman’s Books for Young Readers	Hill Street Press
Brookfield Reader	E&H Publishing Co.	Historic Crab Orchard Museum & Pioneer Park
Brunswick Publishing	Exposition Press	
	Facts On File	
	Fairfax County Public Library	

Honoribus Press	Minerva Publishing Co.	Rodale Press	University of Illinois Press
Kate Horsley	MIT Press	Roman & Littlefield Publishers	University of Massachusetts Press
Houghton Mifflin Co.	Nancy Delano Moore	John Romjue	University of Missouri Press
Howell Press	Slayton Moorhound	George Ronald	University of North Carolina Press
Carson O. Hudson Jr.	Motor Books International	The Rosen Publishing Group	University of South Carolina Press
Images from the Past	Mount Vernon Ladies' Association	Routledge	University Press of Kansas
Impact Publications	Becky Mushko	Rubenesque Romances	University Press of Kentucky
Infinity Publishing	Naval Institute Press	Rutgers University Press	University Press of Virginia
Jackdaw	New American Library	St. Andrews College Press	Vantage Press
Janis Jaquith	New Poets Series	Guy St. Clair	Viking Press
Jewish History USA.com	New York University Press	St. Martin's Press	Jane C. Walker
Job Talk	Northeastern University Press	Sarabande Books	Waring Publications
Wallace R. Johnston	Julia O'Conner	Scotch Broom Press	Waterman Printing
Douglas Jones	Ohio State University Press	Scribner	White Mane Books
Jostens Printing & Publishing	Pantheon Books	Shambhala	Jonathan B. Wight
Judson Press	Paragon House	Signet	S. E. Wilkerson
Kalimat Press	Pentland Press	Simon & Schuster	Ida J. Williams
Mary Kegley	Penguin Books	William S. Simpson Jr.	Rex L. Wilson
Steve Kincheloe	Persimmon Tree Press	Mary Sutton Skutt	Winepress Publishing
King & Queen Publishers	Piatkus	Special Ideas Press	Workman Publishing
Knott Publishing	Picador USA	Special Libraries Association	Writers Club Press
Charles Carroll Lee	Pocahontas Press	Spider Web Publications	W. W. Norton & Co.
Lee & Low Books	Pocol Press	Taste Unlimited	Xlibris Corp
Lerner Publishing Group	S. Poirier-Bures	Lester B. Taylor	Zondervan
Lilac Hill Press	Portico Press	Willie Tee	
Lindos Books	Potterfield Press	Theia	
Little, Brown & Co.	Princeton Architectural Press	Thomas Dunne Books	
Fay Logan	Prometheus Books	Thomas Publications	
Many Paws Press	Providence House Publishers	Paula Tiara	
The Mariners Museum	Publishing Connections	Tip-of-the-Moon Publishing	
Laura A. Matthews	Putnam & Sons	Company	
Maximilian Press	QVC Publishing Inc.	TLC Publishing	
Earl H. McClenney Jr.	Random House	Towery Publishing	
Jennifer Davis McDaid	Rappahannock Press	Tryon Publishing	
McDonald & Woodward	Regnery Publishing Inc.	TST Publishing	
Publishing Co.	Fleming H. Revell	Tudor Publishers	
McFarland & Co.	Risk Trek Co.	Uncommon Buffalo Press	
Elizabeth McWethy	Evelyn Ritchie	University of Alabama Press	
Mercer University Press	Ronald Robinson	University of Georgia Press	

GIVING OF THEMSELVES: RECOGNIZING THE LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

Library of Virginia volunteers gave 4,566 hours this year to support the Library and its programs. They worked with staff on a variety of programs, including circulation, publications and the Library Shop. They also helped with hosting duties at several special events.

Although numbers alone are not an adequate measure of the volunteers’ contributions to the Library, the Virginia Department of Volunteerism calculations put a value of more than \$90,000 on the volunteer hours donated to the Library.

We salute our volunteers for their efforts, dedication and commitment to making the Library of Virginia an even more special place to the commonwealth.

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